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WEDNESDAY,.....AUGUST 5, 1896.

THIS PAPER RECEIVES THE COM BINED TELEGRAPHIC-NEWS SER-VICE OF THE SOUTHERN ASSO-CIATED PRESS AND THE UNITED

THE GOLD DEMOCRATS.

It is useless for the Republicans to at tempt to pose as sound moneyites in the national convention soon to be held in Indianapolis, and try thus to have no bolters except Democratic bolters. Yet this is just what the Republican party in dis guise is seeking to do. The hard-money Democratic convention, which is soon to meet as above, will be, we repeat, a Republican convention, or perhaps we should say a Republican convention posing as convention of Democrats, McKinley hopes to hold all his forces in hand, and at the same time to draw upon the Democrats for recruits.

Look at the Indianapolis convention. Is it anything but a scheme for disorganizing the Democrats, landing their fish in

The Republicans are tolling the Democrats into the Republican coop, there to be classed with no Democrats. The committee having charge of the meeting of the Grand National Committee and the Grand National Convention of these socalled sound-money men are exultant in the hope and belief that the Indianapolis convention will add strength to the Republican party, and detract strength the Democratic party. Chicago convention of 1896 lawfully organized body, or it was no organized body at all. The delegates were chosen by the people themselves. In the Chicago convention the people had their own way. Bryan was nominated by the people. He is the choice of the people. Under his administration, our government will be a government of the people, by the people, for the people. Let every good Democrat have a hand in bringing about this most desirable condition of things.

It will be surprising to read how modestly these belated delegates to a belated convention will carry themselves. But in a day or two we shall hear from Indianapolis-in a Democratic State-and

learn what was done by this last convention (so far as heard from.) In the mean time, let every good Democrat keep on his Democratic armor, and hold himself ready to march to the front whenever, if ever, these bolting Democrats show themselves in their true colors. Yes, the Indianapolis convention is to

be a body of anti-Democrats and belated leaders. Let us not be alarmed at its

ENTIRELY TOO MODEST. The sound-money bolting Democrats of

Virginia are altogether too modest.

They held a meeting here on Saturday and elected two delegates to the so-called Democratic convention to be held at Indianapolis, but the time and place of the aforesaid meeting here were not previous-

The representatives of the press had no opportunity to attend. They would have willingly reported who were present, and gladly have made personal mention of such Democrats in attendance as have heretofore been prominent in Virginia's councils. Even now, though the item is belated, the Dispatch would like to be able to publish the roll by counties and

The press would also have been pleased to note how many are tillers of the soil, how many wage-workers, how many merchants, manufacturers, etc.

But, alas! all these privileges were denied us. Why? Not because the gentlemen are ashamed of their position No: hardly that! Then it must have been because they dislike publicity, and did not wish to see their "names in the papers." We guess this was their idea. Modest, weren't they? Yes; too modest But they cannot continue in this modest state during this whole canthe open. They will have to meet Democratic stumpers in debate and Democratic workers at the polls; and then we shall see, not only who they are, but how many there are, and from what cities and counties they come, and, consequently, to what extent they are entitled to claim to represent the Democrats of Vir-

It is as good as settled that the Central-Street Railway Company, of Baltimore, will in the near future use compressed air as a motive-power on its lines. Prestdent George Blakistere, of the company, who is engaged in locking up preliminaries, expresses himself to the Baltimore he motive-power of the future. He intends to be a pioneer in the field.

of the outlook for compressed-air motors:

"I have been investigating the matter for some time, and I am fully convinced that compressed-air is the coming motive-power. I have decided to equip the Central railway with it as soon as I can make arrangements to do so. I think

that compressed air as a motive-power has passed its experimental stage. There are several advantages to be derived from the use of compressel-air. Its action is perfectly smooth, and the cara vibrate as little as a Fullman. It does away with the hissing of the trolley, and makes unnecessary the trolley poles and makes unnecessary the trolley poles and wires, to which so many persons object. Compressed air is a cheap motive-power compressed air is a cheap motive-power-cheaper than steam or electricity. You can get all of the speed you wish. The cars are entirely independent of one another, and there is no such thing as all being stopped by a wire coming down or current being turned off. The cars are fitted with cylinders, into which air is fed from tanker, stations along the route at an tanks at stations along the route at an enormously high pressure. After the car is charged, the expansive power of the air works the machinery and propels the air works the machinery and propels the car at any desired rate of speed. One charge of compressed air is sufficient to supply motive-power for a run of several miles. The power is controlled in a man-ner similar to the way steam is controlled in a steam-engine."

THE UNIVERSITY IDEA.

The Boston Herald, in an article on "The Advance of the University Idea," says that one who graduated from had rank as a scholar, now feels not at all at home in his old college, and goes around with his hands in his pockets, whistling like an alien, and trying to find the landmarks of the old institu-Our contemporary then gives a

list of some of the higher institutions of learning at the North, in which the "uni versity idea" has found its most rapid evelopment; and, while it contends that "the scientific method and spirit are everywhere to-day dominant in the higher education," it, nevertheless, concludes that, taken all together, the education of the present is in a very chaotic con-"We have," says the Herald, dition. 'advanced so fast that we do not yet know where we are. It is to be feared that the next duty is to see 'where we

It is true that the college graduate of

fifty years ago would in many cases feel like a fish out of water on visiting his Alma Mater, but the chances are that, were he examined on the course he took as a student, it would be found that, in the matter of retaining what he had learned, he compared favorably with the graduates of the institution of only ten or twelve years' standing. "The advance of the university idea in this country has unquestionably carried with it a tendency to overload the student, and the logical direction of this is towards superficiality. Foundation principles are too often sacrificed to the "scientific" method and spirit, and to ornament, variety, and rapid work, until we not only have, as the Herald says, a chaotic condition of education, but are threatened in the further development of the "university idea" with a system calculated to produce mental chaos in the student. In the South, we are happy to say, the advance in the university idea has not gone to the lengths it has in the North. learning are gradually breadening their courses, conservatism is still regnant. This is a point it would be well for southern parents to consider when tempted by the imposing buildings, big endowments, and vaunted equipments of northern universities, to send their sons North

ALABAMA.

The returns of the Alabama election of Monday last indicate that that State is safely moored to the old Democratic party. It is significant, too, that all the counties in the black belt gave sound Democratic majorities, and that the Democrats made heavy gains in a number of white counties. We expect the Democrats to carry the election for Governor, and for both branches of the General Assembly. Indeed, the ticket is a long one, and contains the names of the county officers, as well as the names of the State officers, members of the legislature, &c.

Alabama is one of the States which have been set down as safe for Bryan. The results of Monday's election show that will Alabama vote the Democratic ticket, but she will be followed by the other Southern States. These Southern States will make a showing which all the States occurs between now and the 1st of Noought to boast of.

I have mixed with the people a great deal, and since I left Virginia, stopping at Columbus, Chicago, Madison, and Grand Rapids, I have not seen a single Grand Rapids, I have not seen a single performance of the platform. And now that "where-am-1-at" Watson has been nominated they are dead against it.—Letter written to the Richmond Times from Petoskey, Mich., by Polk Miller.

The success which he encountered in this role was strikingly emphasized a few weeks later by the State convention, which not only repudiated the financial views of John Sherman, but

We guess that Polk has been do- the financial views of John Sherman, but ing most of his travelling in a Pullman- pronounced in favor of free coinage by car. And so we may account for a report a vote which was little short of unanifrom him which differs very much indeed mousfrom others that we have seen. In the Republican organs of the North it is not concealed, nor attempted to be concealed, that Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan are doubtful States. The representatives of those States have been in New York clamoring for money and declaring that nothing but the most extraordinary exertions on the part of the Republicans will oncealed, nor attempted to be concealed,

"Bulletin of the Virginia Board of Health" is entitled "Bovine Tuberculosis, a Question of State Medicine," and is from the pen of Dr. W. H. Harbaugh. This well-known veterinarian discusses his subject with great clearness, and argues to the conclusion that "a vigorous and unreienting war should be made against animal tuberculosis as one of the great causes of human tuberculosis, and this war should be a campaign of extermination as well as of education."

It appears that many negroes did not the pen of Dr. W. H. Harbaugh. This well-known veterinarian discusses his subject with him.

The silver men have been reading everything they could get hold of on their side of the question, until they can outtak Harvey. It has become a sort of religion with them, and they will not listen to nor tolerate opposition. You can't make any impression on them, any our can argue a man out of his religious faith. The thing has spread so that I regard the result in the State so that I regard the result in the State.

At all events, it is by no means certain that McKinley can carry the State.

It appears that many negroes did not vote in Alabama on Monday, because, notwithstanding the endorsement of Goodwyn, the Populist candidate for Governor, by the Republican State Convention, the Republican leaders of the State had advised their followers to decline to vote for him, as a rebuke to the Populist national party for endorsing the nom ination of Bryan. That suited the De-

Senator Gorman could have the posttion of chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Democratic Committee if he wished it, but he does not. Nevertheless, he will be active in helping the committee, and whether as adviser or worker his services will be valua-

bama, according to the Republican newspapers-oh, of course; just as the people of the land are going to steal the whole country in November, and as the Dutch have taken Holland.

Bryan's trip eastward to the notification It is evident now that the golden-rod

R. P. Bland is to write the story of

will never do for the national flower of

dress to their brethren, in which they call upon them not to support the platform This is an unwise proceeding on the part of the Democratic leaders in that State. There is but one Democratic party in this country, and this one is known as well in Kentucky as in Virginia. Whoever separates himself from this national Demo cratic party writes himself down a bolter. And this is what these Kentucky Democrats did. They bolted. In their bolting

address they declare as follows:

"The Chicago convention openly repudiated all previous Democratic platforms and principles, and enunciated reckless, dangerous, and un-American creeds, many of which have been traced back to Populist and Greenback conventions, or to the pronunciamentos of Populists or Socialists. It declared for what would lead to the repudiation of national and individual obligations and credit. It formulated a scheme for debasing the nation's money, under which the established standard of values would be reversed, the purchasing power of the wages of labor be reduced one-half, and our nation be set back from its financial place among enlightened people to a monetary fellowship with Mexico, Peru, and the silver monometallist nations of Asia. address they declare as follows:

of Asia.

"A platform with a candidate that has thus sought to be, and has been, received into enthusiastic fellowship by the, Populist St. Louis convention, and who has ppenly declared his determination not to support the party, cannot expect to be accepted as the political friend and candi-date of the Democratic party."

This is strong language, but it is nothing but words. The authors of the Kentucky address will find it so.

W C P. Breckinridge lives in the hope that he will be elected to the next national House of Representatives as a goldstandard Democrat from Kentucky.

Read:
Frankfort, Ky., August 3.—The thirteen old Franklin county committeemen, all sound-money men, who were deposed by the reorganization effected by the silver Democrats, held a meeting here to-day and passed resolutions refusing to recognize the new committee. Their action is believed to have been under the direct suggestion of W. C. P. Breckinridge, as each member is a warm friend of his. This action is taken to mean that Breckinridge's friends will declare him the congressional nominee, and that he will make the race.

He, too, will be a bolter, Mr. Breckinridge ought to withdraw from the public eye entirely and forever. All this talk about debasing the currency and putting out 50-cent silver dollars

It is understood that the southern members of the National Republican Committee will demand their fair shar of Hanna's bar'l. We hope they will. Why shouldn't they have their share? In the North and West Republican campaign orators are invariably paid for their services; why should not southern orators be? Why should southern members of the National Republican Committee sit stupidly by and see nearly all the campaign money voted to the North and West? Why, indeed, since the Republican committee will have "money to burn" this year, and doubtless every colored voter entertains more or less hope that in the general distribution he will get a dollar or two. And if the northern and western voter is to receive a bonus for voting, why should not the southern darky?

It being suggested that the Republicans were getting a long lead upon the Democrats in their preliminary work, Senator "They will need all Jones responded: the lead they can get." Senator Jones seems to be a "bigger

man" than Mr. Gorman. The Norfolk Public Ledger celebrated its

twentieth birthday last Saturday. The Ledger is one of the brightest, most conservative, and most successful evening papers in the South.

Surprising Gains in Obto. (Atlanta Constitution.)

Though a single-standard Democrat, comes boldly out and states that free coinage has swept everything before it in Ohio. Unless a most decided change

vember, the Buckeye State will go over Judge Ditter knows whereof he speaks. Believing in the policy advocated by sionary work among the Democrats of

gained in missionary work, together with the information which he has since

thing but the most extraordinary exertions on the part of the Republicans will brevent them from being carried by Bryan and Sewall.

The initial article in the last No. of the Bulletin of the Virginia Board of Health.

"Bulletin of the Virginia Board of Health"

"Bulletin of the Democratic Studies In the Buckeye State. Said he:

"Many waves of sentiment have swept over Ohio, but I have never seen anything like the present. In the country districts the silver sentiment is intense, where the succession of the Students of t

that McKinley can carry the State.
The normal Republican majority is about
25,000. That is the safe, natural, Republican majority. There are about 52,000
Populist votes and 20,000 Prohibition votes. Populist votes and 25,000 Probably get 50,000 Populist votes and 15,000 Prohibition—that is, he will get the silver vote of these two par-

In the cities there will be a considerable gold Democratic vote for McKinley; in the country districts there will be a large silver Republican vote for Bryan. These may pretty nearly offset each other, though it looks as if Bryan would get more Republican votes in the country than he will lose Democrats in the cities. There is hardly anything but silver talked throughout the State. Then men around the threshing-machines at lunchtime, the groups around the country stores, and about the village hotels, Republicans and Democrats, head to head, are talking about the money question. Men who never before could talk together on polities without punching each other's heads are talking the matter over in a sympathetic spirit.

each other's heads are talking the matter over in a sympathetic spirit.

Such testimony as this shows that Democracy has not only a good fishing chance in Ohlo, but that success in that State is very probable. What Judge Ditter has had the courage to admit openly, others, with equal discernment, but less candor, have been obliged to recognize. Within the last few weeks the laboring men of the State have espoused the cause of free silver with remarkable unanimity, while hundreds of Recublican farmers have come boildy out in favor of the Democratic ticket.

lieve that McKinley will carry Ohio by a safe majority, the real facts in the case are hardly sufficient to warrant such a feeling of confidence. On the issue of protection, it is more than likely that Ohio would vote the Republican ticket this fall; but, as that issue is overshadowed by the money question, the likelihood of Republican success in November is gravely diminished. There are thousands of good Republicans in Ohio who would be glad to vote for Major McKinley as the champion of protection, who find it impossible to vote for him as the exponent of the single gold standard. Many, who were quite enthusiastic over his nomination a few weeks ago, are now beginning to realize that Republican success with Major McKinley as the standard. cess with Major McKinley as the standard-bearer of the party is by no means assured. Scarcely a day passes without a declaration to the effect that some leading Republican has botted the ticket. Of course, there is always more or less dissatisfaction in every presidential campaign. Never before however has dissatisfaction in every presidential campaign. Never before, however, has the political cituation been quite so vexed as it is at present. Though some few Democrats have boited the regular ticket. there happens to be a much greater sub-traction from the Republican than from the Democratic ranks.

If Ohio should go Democratic in the

approaching election it would be a bit-ter pill for McKinley and John Sherman, but it would be a glorious triumph for the masses of the Buckeye State. CHAIRMAN JONES DENIES.

He Didn't Say Southern Populists Should Go to Negroes. (Washington Telegram to New York

Journal.) Senator Jones, chairman of the Demo cratic National Campaign Committee, dictated to the Journal to-night;

"With reference to the New York World story, I simply want to say that I had a conversation with two newspaper-men, which I regarded in the light of a private conversation, in which I said something of what appears in the World interview. There are, however, a number of inaccuracies. If it was the intention to make me say that Mr. Bryan would not accept the Populist nomination, that was unauthorized. I had no authority, did not intend to make any such expression, and did not make it.

"I stated in substance that the Populists

from the North and West at St. Louis were, as far as I observed them, seem-ingly a more conscientious body of men than those from the South, though there to be animated by the highest mot to be animated by the highest motives of patriotism. I said in substance that the Populists were divided into two classes in the Southern States—one class, in my opinion, men who were Populists for the chance of personal advancement or promotion, with little regard to public interests; that the other, the larger class of southern Populists, were patriotic citi-zens, unselfish in their political wishes, and I expressed the idea that this latter class would, in all human probability, vote with the Democratic party, while the ends could more easily obtain, would vote

ends could more easily obtain, would vote with the Republicans.

"You may state positively that I used no such expression as 'Going to the negroes, where they belong.'

"There are a number of other inaccuracies in the report, which, I suppose, were not intentional, as no attempt was made to take notes of our casual conversation. In fact, I had no thought of the conversation, such a report of the conversathere being such a report of the conversa-tion as the one I find in the World."

This alleged interview has stirred up

This alleged interview has stirred up unusual excitement in the different political headquarters in Washington. The men in charge of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, if they can ascertain the language used by Chairman Jones is authentic, will industriously circulate it as a campaign document in the Southern States. To them it appears to be a medium by which they can capture thousands of colored votes in this to be a meaning of colored votes in this section. They are not yet certain that the Jones interview is correct. They hope it is. The dictated interview that Chairman Jones gave to the Journal to-night will lead conservative men of all parties to believe that in many respects he was maliciously misquoted.

Disputch's Wise Council.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: I am of a hasty temper, and need such advice as you give in your leader to-day. Some of the best men are slow; born so, and can't do otherwise. "Hasten slow-Some of the best men are show-and can't do otherwise. "Hasten slow-ly" is often a good motto.

1. To me it is a plain duty to abide by the convention. It was duly organized, and represented me and every Democrat

in the United States.

2. It has nominated, after mature consideration, two men above reproach, and men of ability. They are as good Democrats as any in Richmond. Why turn

The silver question is not a new one 3. The silver questions of the "50-cent dellar" is a fraud. These United States can make its "dellar" a good dellar anywhere. If we have not faith in our own

where. If we have not faith in our own country, we are a disgrace to it, and are unworthy of it.

4. Consider your old enemy, and don't mistake him. He calls himself a "goldbug," but he is a "South-hater," and full of prejudice against us and our institutions. Flock together, Democrats. Don't listen to the stories of ruin and "disasters dire." Soon we will laugh at them. They are old chestnuts.

5. A man with a ton of silver cannot buy a barrel of flour; a man with a thousand bushels of wheat in stack cannot buy a barrel of sugar. Is a government

sand business of wheat. It is a government buy a barrel of sugar. Is a government that would forbid the thrashing of a man's wheat more cruel than one that would prohibit a man's coining his silver?

VERITAS.

August 4, 1896.

He Is Right.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: I observe that yesterday's Dispatch contains a reprint of the platforms which have been adopted by the Democratic, Republican, Populist, and Prohibition conventions. The Republican party is represented as having expressed itself as follows on the temperance question:

sented as having expressed itself as fol-lows on the temperance question:
"We sympathize with all wise and legiti-mate efforts to lessen and prevent the evils of TEMPERANCE and promote Is this what the Republican platform

is this what the repulsions asys or does it say.

"We sympathize with all wise and legitimate beforts to lessen and prevent the evils of INTEMPERANCE." etc.?

It is probable that a typographical error is responsible for the appearance of the word "temperance" where the word "intemperance" should appear.

(Signed) T.

Mr. Stokes and "Free Passes," To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Mr. Stokes is entitled to, and should receive, the thanks of all right-minded people for his resolution "prohibiting the use of free passes on city railroads by members of the Council, city officials, nd employees."
It is refreshing to note in these degen

It is refreshing to hole if the councilmen rate days that we have nine councilmen voting to put down this evil thins. Why should the city railroad companies be required to give these ccuncilmen \$5.000 or \$4.000 a year? Are they entitled to "courtesies" more than others? B. they entitled to

(Washington Star.)

"No." said the young man to his friend at the summer resort, "you needn't trouble yourself to introduce me to Miss Secranbrown. She must be very homely."

"Have you seen her?" "No. But every one who knows her speaks of her as having 'a lovely disposition." Broke Up the Storm.

"Did I hear that your mule was struck with lightning, Eph?" "Yas, sah; dar was a powahful bolt hit de mule right ahind his ears." 'Did it kill him?" "No, sah, but it done broke up de stom."

(Detroit Free Press.)

TALMAGE SAYS SILVER WILL WIN.

Celebrated Prencher Sees Renewed Prosperity in Its Victory.

(New York Journal.) "If the silver people win, I believe there will be such a revival in business, such a booming in industries which are now inactive, and such a general snaking up will be sure to prosper.'

These words were spoken by the Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage, at Easthamp-ton, L. I., after a long tour of the South-

The reverend gentleman is a keen observer, and can see which way the wind blows as quickly, and with as much certainty as the shrewdest of politicians. He does not only preach to the people, but he mingles with them, feeling the popular pulse and searching the hearts of his countrymen.

Dr. Tailmage arrived at Easthampton on Friday last from Chautauqua, where he had attended an educational convention. Not only in the big cities did the Doctor mingle with the residents, but in remote and sparsely populated districts and in minor townships and villages.

ALMOST ALL FOR SILVER.

and in minor townships and villages.

ALMOST ALL FOR SILVER.

"During my entire trip," he said, "I did not find more than one or two men who were not silverites. The unanimity was astounding. The sentiment down South is universally for the white metal. Bryan and Sewall will get a very large vote from that section of the country."

Dr. Talmage is too little or too much of a politician to come out flatfooted for free silver, but his utterances are perhaps sufficiently significant to show the tendencies of his personal feelings.

"My associations and training and my political affiliations of the past place me on the side of a single standard," he cautiously said, and then, as a twinkle came into his eye, he added: "But I certainly believe that instead of disaster and ruin following in the wake of the silver movement, the opposite will be the result.

"I am not advocating that side of the political question," said the diplomatic divine, "but I do not believe, with a good many of my Christian friends, that in the success of that movement the country will greatly suffer."

"This is a strong nation," he added. "We are engaged in a great political campaign, and it will ill befit me to be a strong partisan on either side. There are honest, Christian, pairiotic men on both sides, and the life of the country and welfare of its interests will be a great incentive to lead men in the right direction. I have great faith in the people of this country, and it is a fact that the people of a vast southern and western tract are vehemently in favor of silver."

DR. GUNSAULUS'S VIEWS.

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The Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church of Chicago, and president of the Armour Institute of Technology, in that city, has recently arrived in Brooklyn, after visiting and studying the States of Kentucky, Kansas, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Tennessee, Illinois, and Nebraska.

He is at the St. George Hotel. He is deeply impressed with the widespread feeling for silver in those localities. "I firmly believe," he said yesterday, "that if we were to have an election tomorrow Bryan would stand an excellent chance to win. He must not be laughed at in the East. He will visit you here, and by the force of his mental and oratorical power will make many converts. The men who are in favor of free silver must not be set down as wild-eyed and bewhiskered. There are many among them of great brains and intelligence."

Curious. (Philadelphia North American.)

Banner: The foreigners are getting an awful hold on this country.

Crosby: They are, indeed. Why, I read over a list of men naturalized by the court yesterday, and, by thunder, every one of them was a foreigner.

GPANG FOX-Chase

Fifty hounds and one hundred lady and gentlemen riders; a trip to the top of the Peaks of Otter—the sublimest scene ever beheld; grand tournament

(Lisa A. Fletcher in August Ladies' Home Companion.)

No more! ob, sad, heartbroken words
Wrung from the deepest wells of grieft.
Mournful as mournfullest cry of birds
Upon some lonely, far-off reef.

No more! again the words resound In mournful echoes through the Darkly the shadows gather round Sadly the soul withdraws apart.

No more! each breath seems but a sight E'en wandering winds catch up to strain, Darkly the leaden clouds drift by, And life is wrapped in mists of pain.

twain, Some time shall not a golden day Dawn far above this grief and pain?

and produces biliousness, torpid liver, indi-

gestion, bad taste, coated tongue, sick headache, insonnia, etc. Hood's Pills

results, easily and thoroughly. 25c. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. SUMMER RESORTS.

WANTED,
IN PRIVATE FAMILY, AT ALLEghany Springs, a few Boarders, Only a
quarter of a mile from the hotel; celebrated Alleghany water kept constantly
on hand free of charge. Terms, \$5 per
week. Apply to Mrs. R. REID HARDING, Alleghany Springs, Va. -fy 30-1w* PIEDMONT HOTEL,

LOUISA COURTHOUSE, VA., NOW OPEN FOR SUMMER BOARDERS.
Terms very moderate.
Mrs. M. V. MADDUX. jy 19-1m

STOCKTON HOTEL

CAPE MAY, NEW JERSEY.

Open from June 6th to September 5th. The most elegant and spacious on the coast, every facility and requisite for the comfort and convenience of guests. Private baths, plumbing perfect. Morgan's celebrated orchestra of eighteen pieces. Send for illustrated booklet. HORACE M. CAKE, Props. and The Normandie, Washington, D. C.

(je 20-52t)

JEFFERSON PARK HOTEL, one mile from University of Virginia, will OPEN JUNE 1st. Many improvements on hotel and lawn. For circular address WILLIAM A. BOWLES, Proprietor, my 13-3m Charlottesville, Va.

MOUNTAIN TOP HOTEL AND

SPRINGS,
over Rockfish Gap, Blue Ridge Mountains,
2,000 feet above the level of the sea. Fine
views, a delightful summer resort, cheap
board, strong iron springs; many attractions to the invalid, pleasure-seekers, and
families; of easy access. Address Messrs.
MASSIE & CO., Afton, Va. my 21-3m "THE PLIMHIMMON,"

OCEAN CITY, MD.,
A NEW HOTEL, WITH EVERY Modern convenience; situated directly on ocean front. Terms moderate,
jy 5-eodlm* Mrs. R. T. SHREVE. BATH COUNTY, VA., ON CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAIL-WAY; 2,500 FEET ELEVATION.

WAY; 2,000 FEET ELEVATION.

A large and splendid Hotel, called THE HOMESTEAD, with all modern conveniences, including private baths, has been erected on the site of the old Homestead, After June 15th vates for the summer will be as follows: Homestead Hotel, cottages, and annex, from 182 per week upward, according to size and location of rooms; the Virginia Hotel, from 122 per week upward.

AMUSEMENTS AND SPORTS: Fine orchestra; dancing in the Casino every evening; riding and driving parties daily; swimming-pools; new blcycle-track, golf grounds; lawn-tennis; pool and billiards; bowling; fishing and hunting.

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